PRICE TWO CENTS.

REBEL ROUT; FIFTEEN KILLED

MEXICAN TROOPS WIN A VIC-TORY IN THE FAR WEST.

formia Surprised in Pleachto Canyon procession of pickpockets, unlicensed Big Talk but No Fight at Juneez Reenforcements in a Specif ontest. fully past Chief Magistrate McAdoo.

lutionists, Capt. Gonzales and a Mexican Federal force of seventy-five men drove her lorgnette. the insurrectos out of Picachio Canon late vesterday after killing fifteen men. The battle was fought near Campo, about

Gov. Vega of Lower California and a the revolutionists who escaped from the officer. canon. The insurrectos are fleeing toward Mexicalia through a country without "and I've got a little baby!" means of communication, and the next | news regarding them and their pursuers probably will come from that place.

Federal troops besides killing fifteen six and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

It is believed here the Federal casualties | Shepherd. were small as the Government troops had passing through the canon. The revoluparty and took to flight. It is supposed the insurrectos were part of a detachment of Lower California.

Et Pasc. Feb. 8. The Juarez situation Navarro and Blanco. If Navarro arrives to the relief of the Federal garrison first military men do not believe Juarez clares he will attack Juarez at once.

Orozco and his army still occupy their the Magistrate. position between the smelter and Old Fort Bliss on the Mexican side of the river and this morning received about 100 reenforcements, part of their own men when Orozeo marched in on Tuesday.

That insurrecto reenforcements are coming from the east is certain. Three hundred under command of the insurgent leader Alanis camped on Tuesday night noon. Mexican refugees arriving at is charged with assaulting. Ysleta Wednesday morning gave the deis ready to attack Juarez.

The feature of to-day was the severity line along the Texas border in efforts tion than looking after this property. to prevent the insurrectos from smugprovisions into Mexico near the amelter Mrs. Smiley telephoned to the police. for the insurrectos. Nine armed in-After almost completing repairs on juries.

the Mexico Northwestern Railroad the

cavalry detachments, it is stated. A who was lying on the sidewalk. to advise with Orozco regarding his movements.

signal ing.

the river above the city late Tuesday hight to join Orozco on the opposite side f the river from the smelter. The men were not armed. Orozco had his men throw up tem

porary fortifications this morning and throughout the day the rebel camp was erive in this work. Wigwagging was also constant among the insurrecto soldiers and scouts occupied points on the hills. Many Americans visited the insurrecto camp and souvenirs bearing the signature of Gen. Orozco became almost common, as his photographs have been in the past. Thousands of Americans not venturesome enough to wade the river stood on the Texas side and watched the insurrectos from the short distance that separated them

Two insurrectos wounded in the fight Bauche on Sunday and left by Orozco at a ranch near Juarez died last night and were brought into Juarez to-day David Corrales, owner of the ranch, for

Unconfirmed reports came times during the day that insurrectos garage to wait for its return.

The chauffeur searched the vehicle and reported that he could not find anything. The manager of the garage then made a fighting was occurring south of Juarez These are generally discredited, yet are possible, as both Navarro and Blanco, with their commands, are to the south, each trying to get here first.

Well their commands are to the south, each trying to get here first.

Then he decided to look back of the seat.

Mail advices from Chihuahua are that e municipal offices and several other didings have been fortified in that city sandbags. Parral reports the death Gonzales, aide to Guillermo of Pedro F. Baca, commander of the insurrectos in

that vicinity. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.- In reply to the thished report that Vice-President amon Corral, who has been at Tehuacan for several weeks for the benefit of his l health was in a dying condition, the

following telegram has been received rom that place: The health of Vice-President Corral very satisfactory and he is much better.

ured within a few days and then leave for Mexico city."

MRS. BELMONT IN COURT. Sits at Jefferson Market With Chief Magistrate McAdoo.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Harold Vanderbilt sat behind the rail in the Jefferson Market police court for three hours yespedlers, alleged defaulters and assaulters and plain everyday drunks file mourn-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8.—Pouring a in each case with careful attention and deadly fire into the ranks of sixty revonesses with smiling impartiality through

Court other Jefferson Market Wednesday. Some fifty-one miles southeast of San Diego, of the spectators gazed expectantly at and news of the casualties was telephoned the suffrage leader when the wife of a Montana talked with the President on hold furniture. After many bequests body of mounted men are in pursuit of of several policemen and a probation

"I'm just living on drinks," she moaned,

surprised or shocked when Ellen Daly According to the news received here, drunkenness, coupled with cruelty to her ness to the closing of the present session the battle in the canon which is eighteen mother, Margaret Daly, who took the on March 4. miles from Gampo, was short and bloody, stand against her. Magistrate McAdoo lasting only forty-five minutes. The said that he saw Elien was in a highly nervous and unstrung condition and that matter, but he believes there is a strong men, wounded a number and captured he thought it would be good for her to sentiment in the country in favor of the go for a while to the House of the Good

the advantage of position and surprised awakened also by the case of Mrs. George agreement will pass the House with a the advantage of the property and the second of the revolutionists, firing a demoralizing the revolutionists, firing a demoralizing while they were Pearlstein, a fourteen-year-old boy who acted upon favorably by the Senate if had been beguiled into entrusting a packtionists at first fought with valor, but age belonging to Solomon Desser, his Wieder, as the man in question. Hereent from Mexicalia to take possession mann said under oath that Mrs. Wieder him money not to remember George, but apparently is waiting for the coming of added that he wouldn't tell a lie for any

"It would be quite within the law for me to have you arraigned on a charge of at the Capitol. will ever be taken or that it will even be felony, but because you were obviously insurrecto reenforcements Orozco de- affection for your son I will make the complaint one of disorderly conduct," said |

The case was adjourned until this morning

who remained behind in the mountains Charles W. Trask Badly Hurt Stephen B. would never consent to the passage of field for Assault.

Stephen B Trask of 101 East 177th street was arraigned before Magistrate ators have argued that the Democrats Appleton in the Morrisania court yes- would immediately take up a general opposite Ysleta at the little town of Sara-to await the result of the injuries of his gosa, which they captured Tuesday after-brother, Charles W. Trask, whom he statement that he has already received

Stephen B. Trask is 52 years old, is martails of the arrival of the rebels and the ried and has three children. His brother, ment in the event of a special session capture of the town. The rebels are Charles W. is a widower and lived with being called. The identity of the Demowaiting for the word from Orozco that he Stephen B. in an old mansion at the corner of Morris avenue. The brothers inherited ! considerable Bronx real estate from their with which the Federal troops drew their father and neither has any other occupa-

Yesterday afternoon one of Stephen B Lomell, said to be a former Colonel in maund's Episcopal Church, at 206 East gives the Democrats an opportunity to the Federal army of Mexico, was arrested Tremont avenue, and telling Mrs Smiley revise the tariff the sooner will they be with several other insurrectos this morn-that his father was quarrelling with his tangled in factional discord and strife. ing while trying to get a wagonload of mother, asked her to get a policeman.

Policeman Charles Humb

Wednesday morning, and return to course got into an argument. Stephen, reciprocity speeches on that journey. Juarez The train which was to have according to the story, struck his brother, gone south Wednesday afternoon did and as the latter tried to defend himself termined effort is to be made by four apparatus a few moments before so that not go. Mexican National workmen are knocked him down. Willaim Finche, a members of the House Committee on making progress south of Juarez in re- laborer of 2041 Park averue, tried to sep. Ways and Means to delay action by that The insurrecto army is now being or- Mr. Smiley's house, and the minister sentative Gaines of West Virginia an-

standing, and Charles Trask was helped reconsidered. o his home. Dr. Nathaniel B. Van Etten A heliograph outfit has been purchased of 300 East Tremont avenue has been jing reciprocity are Representatives Fordby the insurrectos and will be used in treating Charles Trask. He has a broken ney of Michigan, Republican, and Brous-A company of 100 rebel recruits crossed fractured. Since Monday he has been lina, Democrats. As the committee is mproved and would recover.

DIAMOND BROOCH IN TAXI. committee on Friday. Mrs. Work Lost It and It Was Difficult to Find It.

A \$5,000 diamond brooch belonging to Mrs. Bertram G. Work, who with her in the House. In questioning witnesses of Akron, Ohio, is stopping at the St. Regis in transit for Florida, disappeared on Tuesday night and was recovered under circumstances that James Carroll, house detective at the St. Regis, says were about the most peculiar of his long experience in such matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Work, who had been calling on some friends in East Sixty-second street, returned to their hotel in a taxicab a little after 11 o'clock. Soon afterward Mrs. Work telephoned down stairs nouncing her loss, which she was positive had occurred in the cab. The management telephoned to the garage, but the cab was out, and then Carroll was sent up to the

earch and reported that there was nothing

There between the latter and the back curtain he found the trinket. It had lodged there and staved in spite of the possibility that the jarring of the machine might have dislodged it and thrown it into the street, which would in all probability have resulted in its absolute loss. The conciliation committee thereupon It is supposed that the brooch had become met and revised the bill so that it will enunfastened and that when Mrs. Work franchise all women householders. The unfastened and that when Mrs. Work threw open her fur wrap in the car the trinket caught in it and was flung to where

was found. Mr. and Mrs. Work waited up for news. and when about half past twelve Carroll returned with the brooch they were over-joyed. He was rewarded.

EXPRESS TRAINS TO ATLANTIC CITY. t is nelieved that he will be completely P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. 230 P. M. Satoniyi, 3. Cured within a few days and then leave for 23d St. ten minutes earlier. Special expensions 23d St. ten minutes earlier. Special express leaves Atlantic City for New York Feb. 18 at 5:30 P. M. Diner attached.—Adv.

TAFT TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

IF RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT IS NOT ACTED UPON.

Invading Party Bound for Lower Call- terday afternoon and watched a long He Practically Told Senators Who Called probate here to-day. Mrs. Bull died at One Must Serve Ten Days and the Other on Him That He Would Said He Had husband died in 1880. Assurances From Democrats That

> ously to consider the calling of Congress a codicil dated December 13, 1910. was not adjourned until a few in special session if the Senate fails to act minutes before 8 o'clock, but there was upon the Canadian reciprocity agreenothing to distinguish the day from any ment before March 4 next. Senators into a bit of hysterical weeping and re- to the Capitol word was passed along to creates a trust fund which gives a fused to be comforted by the assurances other Senators that President Taft is moderate income to her daughter. very much in earnest in his special session talk and that there is a strong likeli- this bequest. hood of Congress being called back if attitude caused a stir in the Senate, where was arraigned on a charge of habitual everybody is looking ahead with eager-

The President is not attempting to threaten or coerce the Senate in this reciprocity bill. He made it plain to callers to-day that he is confident that the The sympathy of the Magistrate was McCall bill embodying the terms of the permitted to come to a vote in that body

The President now is simply asking they could not dislodge the attacking employer, to a smooth tongued clusive that the bill be allowed to go to a vote in stranger, not to identify her son. George the Senate, and if it is talked to death or buried in committee he probably will feel impelled under the pledges conhad taken him out in the hall and offered tained in the agreement to call the Congress in special session. This in substance is the message which he gave to Senators who visited him to-day and which was later repeated with considerable effect

and in private conversation have already announced their determination to prevent the passage of the measure at this session.

Members of the Senate who have called at the White House have tried to con-JAILED FOR BEATING BROTHER. Vince President Taft that the Democrats. who will be in control of the next House the reciprocity bill if he were to convene Congress in special session. These Senterday and held without bail-until Friday tariff revision of their own. President assurances from Democrats that they would stand by the reciprocity agreecrats who have given these assurances has not been disclosed.

> Some of President Taft's friends are advising him that he will lose nothing in a political way by calling a special

For the present, however, Mr. Taft's best efforts will be devoted to obtaining not stop at the end of thirty days." tos were also arrested near Pelea. Trask at the house and also learned that the present session of Congress. He has M. These arrests were all made by the brother, Charles W. Trask, was in now put the reciprocity legislation in the United States troops guarding the border. bed in another room as a result of in-place of first importance on his programme and he intends to make As Policeman Humbertel got the story, strongest possible campaign for it. He repair crew was forced to give up work the two brothers had been walking on leaves to-morrow on a trip to Illinois a falling cornice of a tenement house at have the right to vote for all city officials at Bauche, twelve miles below Juarez, Tremont avenue and at the Grand Con- and will deliver one or two important 1562 1564 Washington avenue, The Bronx,

decided to close hearings on the McCall

The other committeemen who are fight nose, and it is feared that his skull is sard of Louisiana and Pou of North Caroreport on the bill will be made by the

At to-day's hearings of the committee some light was thrown on one argument that will be advanced against the agreement when it is brought up for debate husband, a wealthy rubber manufacturer Representatives Fordney, Broussard and Pou expressed doubt that the Ottawa Ministry had authority to bind the provinces to the terms of such an agreement as is now under consideration.

This was brought out in connection with a discussion as to the control of the forest | death this morning. lands in Canada. Both Mr. Fordney and Broussard insisted that the provinces controlled the forests and that the Ottawa antee that the restrictions as to the exportation of products of the forests would be removed as contemplated in the reciprocity pact. To this extent they gave voice to the thought that when the time came the Ottawa Government would be powerless to make good its end of the bar-

CHANCE FOR SUFFRAGE? Conciliation Bill Wins First Place in Par-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 8.-Luck served the women's champions in Parliament to-day when a ballot was taken to secure places for private bills. They won first chance

liament, but Asquith May Kill It.

ommittee also adopted a resolution appealing to Prime Minister Asquith not to

Unless the Government decides to ex-Unless the Government decides to extend its monopoly of the time of the House of Commons beyond Easter the bill will probably be taken up on April 28, the Fridays between Easter and Whitsuntide being allotted to private bills, but there is no present certainty that it will get beyond the initial stages.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

Widow of Ole Bull in Will Provides For Disposition of Body.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 8.- The will of Mrs. Sara C. Bull, widow of Ole Bull, the famous violinist, was presented for Cambridge, Mass., on January 18. Her

By the terms of the will Olea Bull They Would Stand by the Agreement. Vaughn of Cambridge, daughter of Ole WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. President Taft Bull, receives a small income from the made it clear to Senators who called upon The will covers fifteen typewritten pages estate, which is estimated at \$500,000. him to-day that he will feel obliged seri- and is dated July 14, 1919, and there is

Mrs. Buil directs that her body be Norway, there to be strewn over the grave of her husband. She leaves to Crane of Massachusetts and Carter of her daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, all her houseanother part of the will she leaves \$65,000 to her daughter, but in the codicil revokes

Mrs. Belmont's expression of curiosity the reciprocity agreement is not definitely BLOODLESS FIELD OF HONOR. ten days sentence. Both men admitted did not change. Neither did she seem acted upon. The news of the President's Thyssen Duel Fought With Regard for the Pocket of Herr Borchardt.

field of honor August Thyssen, son of rush and resisting arrest. the Westphalian coal and iron magnate. who is now in the bankruptcy court

The combat had some Gallic features, of the adversaries received the slightest injury. Since Monday they have spent range and firing at the same dummy when the Judge pronounced sentence

This afternoon they met in the snow covered country in the outskirts of Berlin and exchanged three bloodless shots at fifteen paces. The umpire and the concess seconds then decided that honor had to-day. assaulted. If Planco arrives first with greatly tempted through your natural to the Canadian reciprocity agreement been propitiated and the party returned to Berlin, without, however, being recon-

As Borchardt is a good shot and as Thyssen improved greatly in his recent uates, they say, and additional arrests are practice a partial explanation of the harmlessness of the duel given by the house parties now making merry on the newspapers is perhaps near the mark. hill may be rudely interrupted is a continas Thyssen's administrator, backed student conference committee which Thyssen's bills to the amount of \$1,000,000. passes on grave cases of breaches of If he had killed Thyssen he would have loaded himself with debt far beyond his from the university of some of the men

Days Abstinence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.- "I am going Tanner to-day.

session if he can get assurances that his birthday yesterday by beginning a fast was taken up by the Senate this afternoon glingarms, provisions or men into Mexico. Trask's children ran to the home of the reciprocity treaty will be passed. These which he will try to hold for eighty days. and adopted with little opposition. n insurrecto General, José Perfecto Rev. J. C. Smiley, pastor of St. Ed. advisers point out that the sooner he The doctor says that the average man and woman eats too much.

get married," said the doctor. "Fasting ing discussion had to do with a bill to sentiment is growing, and a person should permit women to vote in Presidential

Knocks Three Off a Tenement Ladder Into a Friendly Heap of Snow.

Three firemen were cut and bruised by early last night. Another fire in the It became apparent to-day that a de-neighborhood had called out the district's

remoter apparatus arrived late. Fireman Foley of Engine 50 started up arate the two men. Failing, he ran to committee on the agreement. Repre- a ladder on the front of the building followed by Ruff and Connolly of Hook and ganized into definite units with a signal crossed the street to where Stephen nounced that at to-morrow's meeting he Ladder 32. When the leader was a little corps, arrillery corps and infantry and Trask was standing over his brother, will move that the vote by which it was above the level of the first floor a ten foot section of the cornice tumbled and strategy board is also being organized Mr. Smiley grabbed the man who was bill at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon be striking the top of the ladder toboganned the Supreme Court of this State for a snow pile on the pavement. None was seriously hurt.

A strong party wall protected the neighboring building, from which the firemer unconscious at intervals, but yesterday overwhelmingly in favor of the agree- finally overcame the blaze after nearly an it was thought that he was considerably ment the chances are that the hearings hour's work. The damage was confined will be closed as scheduled and that a to the three front apartments on the top . The building housed forty-two families.

AERONAUT'S FEAT OF DESCENT. Comes Down 1,000 Feet Safely After Engine Stops.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 8.—A clogged cylinder, which stopped the engine of his aeroplane while he was soaring 1,000 feet above the earth, nearly resulted in First Lieutenant Ben D. Foulois, Signal Corps, U. S. A., being precipitated to

He was trying out the machine to keep in readiness for an order to proceed to the border to do patrol work. He went Government was in no position to guar- up in a breeze which would have deterred

most aviators. The cylinder of the engine became clogged on account of not getting sufficient oil. He was then hovering over

Fort Sam Houston barracks.

The only place possible to alight was almost directly under him on the parade grounds. He started earthward at a terrific speed, made four circles in a radius of not over 400 feet, and on the last barely passed over the artillery shot was fired, but she didn't see what barracks chimneys, landing safely in the only open space near there without breaking the aeroplane.

Deer on Ice Floe Fights Off Eagle

TARRYTOWN, Feb. 8.-A wild deer on the ice on the Hudson late this afternoon The conciliation committee thereupon attracted the attention of thousands of met and revised the bill so that it will enpersons along the bank. The animal was about half a mile off shore on a floe that was being carried up the river by the An eagle hovered over it and as the bird

came down to close in the deer would rise to its feet to fight it off. Those who saw the deer said it was a fine specimen. As darkness came on the deer was still drifting up the rier. THE SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED One night out to Paim Beach.
The only complete all Pullman electric lighted imited train to Florida. Four hours quickest to Tampa. Inquire 1184 Broadway.—Ads.

ASHES ON HUSBAND'S GRAVE. CORNELL MEN SENT TO JAIL GOVERNOR AND MAYOR MEET. DIX PLEADS FOR HOME RULE

TWO STUDENTS PUNISHED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT RIOT.

Five-Prosecutor Refuses to Yield to Court's Suggestion of Mercy-Talk

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8. With the local court room crowded to the doors by students and interest in the city running to what those matters were, but he did high, two Cornell undergraduates were say that the Senatorship was not talked of sent to the Tompkins county jail to-day cremated and the ashes taken to Bergen, for participating in the rioting of Saturday night, which resulted in damage to a Public Service Commissioner to sucproperty and a pitched battle with the local police force, a good many students tained if the Mayor made any recomman charged with grand larceny burst this subject, and soon after their return to people in all parts of the world she being hurt and several officers banged up. mendation to Mr. Dix, who has the ap-

The young men sent to jail were Sidney | pointment In Sichel of Nanuet, N. Y., a sophomore in the college of law, who was sent up for five days, and Ralph Warren Perkins | Bontlia in Complete Control at Puerto of Hudson, Mass., a freshman, who got a having been on hand when the rioting occurred, though Sichel's lawyer said balked three attempts to meet on the sity, admitted having taken part in the

he blames for his financial trouble, evaded that if the police were successful in arthem this afternoon and fought a duel with resting the ringleaders, whom he denounced as cowards, he would do his utmost to have them sent to the peniincluding the principal one that neither tentiary for six months, the maximum sentence under the law.

Sichel's mother, who arrived here to the intervals of dodging the police in day, was in the court room. She broke General of the provisional Government, practising with revolvers, being fre- down and wept when the City Attorney quently side by side in the same shooting was speaking and was deeply affected man under the eyes of their respective The Court refused to impose a fine in lieu of the jail sentence, but put it up to the prosecuting officers as to whether the sentence should be suspended. The concession Both young men went to jail

The sentencing of the two men to-day has not appeased citizens, who demand that the ringleaders be prosecuted. • The police have evidence against several undergradstated that Borchardt, when acting gency. It is also understood that the discipline will recommend the expulsion implicated

DR. TANNER TO FAST AGAIN. MAY LET KANSAS WOMEN VOTE. He's 81 Years Old Now and Will Try 80 Men to Ballet on Amendment Granting Full Suffrage.

TOPEKA; Kan., Feb. 8.-It is now up to to try to show the American public the way the voters of Kansas to say whether to settle once and for all the beef trust and women shall vote on all questions in this the high cost of living," said Dr. Henry S | State except the Presidency. The resolution for a constitutional amendment Dr. Tanner celebrated his eighty-first which was passed by the House last night

This proposition is distinct from that discussed by the Senate and referred "When I pass the 100 year mark I will to the Judiciary Committee. The mornelections.

favorably this afternoon submits to the men voters of the State an amendment to the Constitution giving women a vote on Senators, Congressmen and all State and legislative officers. They already

HOFFSTOT FEARS PREJUDICE. Steel Car President, Accused of Bribery, Asks Change of Venue

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.- Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Ca Company and president of the German National Bank of Allegheny, under in digtment in connection with the council manic graft cases, has filed a petition with full force into Foley, carrying him down change of venue from Allegheny county, on top of his comrades. All landed in a alleging that it is impossible for him to get a fair and impartial trial here.

The strike of the car company em ployes at McKees Rocks during the summer of 1909 and the graft crusade are alleged by him to have been causes which made him a target for the news-

Hoffstot denies that he is guilty as charged in the indictments of conspiracy and bribery and attacks the validity of the indictments, claiming to be a resident of New York city and to have lived there for the last ten years.

DENTIST WHO WAS SHOT DIES.

Worster, His Associate, Rearrested and Held by Coroner.

Frank J. Doland, dentist, of 164 East Fifty-ninth street, who was shot in the groin on the night of January 28, died vesterday in Flower Hospital. Dr. Selin E. Worster was arrested soon after the shooting charged with having fired the shot. He was released in \$3,000 bail Yesterday afternoon he was found at the dental establishment and rearrested

Magistrate O'Connor dismissed in the forkville court the charge of felonious assault which had been made against Worster and Coroner Winterbottom held him in \$3,000 bail pending inquiry into Doland's death. Doland made no state-ment as to who shot him. Alma Beck-man, Worster's secretary, said she heard Worster and Doland quarrelling before the shot was fired, but she didn't see what

BRYAN'S PLAN BEATEN. Nebraska Turns Down County Option, fo Which He Once Fought.

OMAHA. Feb. 8.-County option defeated in the Nebraska Senate to-day

by the narrow vote of 17 to 16.

The defeat is in a large measure due to the lassitude displayed by William J. Bryan, who did not raise his voice in support of the bill, although county option was the great issue in the last fall campaign, made so by the action of Mr. Bryan himself.

The county optionists control the lower house by a strong impority, and with a single change in the Senate the bill would have gone through.

Special Train Service to Atlantic City. Pennsylvania Railroad, account Lincoln's Birth lay. Leaves Pennsylvania Station New York

Won't Tell What They Talked Of; Bassett's

Successor, Maybe. Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor had a half hour's conference last night at the Waldorf-Astoria by appointment made by telegraph.

When the Governor and the Mayor separated Mr. Gaynor would say nothing and all that Mr. Dix would say in reply of More Arrests and Expulsion, to inquiries was that he had merely talked over some personal questions with the Mayor and incidentally a city matter Mr. Dix declined to give any inkling as

It is understood that one of the subjects discussed was the appointment of ceed Edward M. Bassett, whose term expired on February 1. It was not ascer-

ARMISTICE IN HONDURAS.

Cortes Foreign Force Withdrawn. PUERTO CORTES, Honduras, by wiress to New Orleans, Feb. 8. At 4 o'clock this afternoon official announcement

Berlin, Feb. 8. After detectives had is working his way through the univer- Bonilla and the Davila Government. Service Commission a "comic supple-Peace conferences will be held every day now on the United States gunboat Ta-American and British marines Pleas for mercy were made for both and sailors were withdrawn from Puerto with debts of \$4,000,000, and Herr Bor- young men, but City Attorney McAllister Cortes this afternoon, and Gen. Christ- deemed necessary to be sent to the bureau chardt, his former administrator, whom demanded a jail sentence and announced mas with several hundred soldiers is in of combustibles for examination, the

charge of the city. Gen. Christmas made this condition precedent to any consideration of peace

Gen. Maximo B. Rosales and Dr. Barahona will represent Davila, and Gen. Bonilla and Maximo Rivaraat, Ministerwill conduct negotiations from that side

MRS. VANDERBILT TO AID GIRLS. Big Sisters, Who Help the Wayward, Re-

ported to Have Her Support. The Big Sisters movement is said to have enlisted the aid of Mrs. W. K. Van- Dix was an optimist after his own heart. police, however, declined to make that derbilt. Its headquarters are in St. George's Deaconess Home at 208 East Sixteenth street. Mrs. Vanderbilt would not verify the report yesterday and the members of the organization are re-

luctant to talk. The Big Sisters plan to do for erring Protestant girls what the Big Brothers do expected. That some of the junior week for boys that is, help them to new interests that will tend to improve their condition. They hope to be able to send a number of girls to a camp in the country next summer.

Mrs. M. W. Evans, the parole officer of the Children's Society, who worked in the Children's Court, has left the court to be probation officer for the Big Sisters.

PLAY BY MARIE CORELLI. It's to Be a London Hippodrome One Act Affair and Anti-Suffrage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 8. Marie Corelli, making er début as a dramatist, has made a contract to write a short one scene play for the London Hippodrome. It's title will be The Sedan Chair

The subject will be woman suffrage which the novelist will treat from her own well known anti-suffragette point of view. There will be four characters.

Miss Corelli will choose the cast and superintend the production, the date for which has not been fixed, but which will

be soon. It is said that Miss Corelli's reluctance to write for the vaudeville stage was overcome with the greatest difficulty. It is reported that she will be paid on a scale imprecedented for music hall sketches. Although the suffrage question will be prominent, it will not absorb the whole olay, which will have love interest and a happy ending. According to one report the play is already written and preparations are being made for rehearsals.

SIX POLICE CAPTAINS MOVED. Night Men at Headquarters Sent to Brook-

lyn-Change in New Tenderloin. Six police captains will be transferred this morning at 8 o'clock. Capt. Thomas Palmer goes from West Forty-seventh street to Gates avenue, Brooklyn; Capt. John Wiegand from night duty at Police Headquarters to Bushwick avenue, Brook lyn; Capt. William H. Shaw from Adams street, Brooklyn, to Parkville, Brooklyn; Capt. John Linden from night duty in

the Detective Bureau to Fifth avenue

Brooklyn: Capt. Thomas H. Murphy

from night duty in the Detective Bureau

to Adams street, Brooklyn, and Capt

John J. McNally from City Island to West Forty-seventh street. The four captains who did alternate duty in pairs at Police Headquarters at night are sent to precincts. No one is detailed to Headquarters to take their places, and it is thought likely that here after Headquarters will be captainless at night unless the ranking lieutenant

in the Detective Bureau is made an acting captain. The Brooklyn stations to which trans fers are made have been under the com-

mand of acting captains. DR. JOWETT SUDDENLY ILL. Pastor-Elect of Fifth Avenue Presbyte-

rian Church Stricken at Meeting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 8.-The Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of Carr's Lane Congregational Church, Birmingham, who recently accepted a call from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city, was taken ill at Leicester last nigh while conducting a Free Church convention.

He was unable to take part in any further proceedings of the conference.

Rector Must Answer Contempt Charge. HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 8.-Prose cutor Wendell J. Wright has obtained a rule to show cause and on February 16 the Rev. E. A. Montgomery of the Church the Rev. E. A. Montgomery of the Church of the Atonement. Tenafly, must appear in the Hackensack courts and be tried on contempt proceedings. Ter days ago the rector wrote a letter criticising the county courts and caused it to be published. He referred to "political and personal influence" and said there was evidence of a "miscarriage of justice." He dence of a "miscarriage of justice." He was haid before Supreme Court Justice Parker at Hackensack a week ago last Monday for an informal investigation and

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guilty of contempt.

AND THAT STARTS THINGS AT REAL ESTATE DINNER.

Whitridge Whacks P. S. Commission and News Monopolles and Prendergast Says Home Rule Is Endangered

by City Legislators-Other Thrusts. None of the 800 members of the Real Estate Board of Brokers who assembled for their fifteenth annual dinner at the Walderf last night could know that a chance remark delivered in an even monotone by Gov. Dix would serve as a keynote for some pretty warm talk to follow, contributed by Comptroller Prendergast and F. W. Whitridge, re-

ceiver for the Third Avenue Railroad. Home rule for New York is what he stands for, the Governor said. New York won't have it if the bill creating the office of Vice-Mayor of the city is put through the Legislature, said Mr. Prendergast. Our local politics is conducted more than half the time by the "robbers in their was made of an armistice between the cave in Fourteenth street," said Mr. he was only a bystander. Perkins, who revolutionary forces under Manuel Whitridge, who also called the Public ment."

Although Gov. Dix did not expand himself nor say anything that might be Comptroller did. When he took up the cudgels for John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen, he left little to the imagination as to whom he was hitting. His efforts produced tremendous enthusiasm among the diners. who had seen a fight coming and were spoiling to egg on anybody that wanted to participate in it.

When Toastmaster Francis E. Ward introduced the Governor he prefaced his function by saying that he knew Gov.

When in the outset of his speech the Governor spoke of economy and his expectation that every one, irrespective of party, would aid him in bringing economy to pass he was heartily applauded. Then he swung into the subject of home rule for New York city and that was where he had the real estaters standing on their

chairs and shredding their napkins. "You should demand the right of selfgovernment," said the Governor, "and the freedom from interference by Albany or from any other quarter. The government of New York should be by the people of New York and for the peo-ple of New York. Your problems can never be solved in Albany or in Washing-

ton exclusively." That was what kept the cheers going for several minutes. Then the Governor, sticking close to his printed text, continued along general lines. He said:

I have not come to your feast to charm you with rhetoric, nor to attempt to entertain you with anecdotes, nor to instruct imparting wisdom and the multiply ing of words. I am not an orator or a statesman

ike the members of the Real Estate Board of Brokers. I am a plain ordinary New York business man. It is a privilege to come into personal contact with a body of keen and successful business men whose optimism and enthusiasm and largeness of vision have made their calling a means of profit to themselves, but in far greater measure

It is not enough to live in New York. You should also live for New York, giving to the city and to the State that which is of far greater value than the ltaxes you personal service for the common by personal participation in the affairs of government. Never has there been a of government. Never has there been a time when the need was more urgent for the application of the highest business integ-rity and the best business methods to the conduct of the public business.

In the State of New York governmental extravagance has grown apace until the estimated annual cost of the State government approximates \$50,000,000, and is \$13, 000,000 in excess of the estimated revenue of the State. I need not tell you that such a condition is deplorable and full of danger. It is, however, the condition that confronts the present State administration, and in the efforts I am making and will continue to make to establish a policy of drastic re-trenchment and reform without impairing the efficiency of any department of State government I expect your aid and cooperation regardless of your political

faith and party affiliations. Let me be frank with you. When the pruning knife is inserted, hostile influences at once become active at the behest of the beneficiaries of extravagance. fluences seek to thwart and defeat by appeals to personal and political prejudice and by misrepresentation of facts and conditions.

The theory of economy in administering public affairs is one we all accept, but when we establish economy through the abolition of useless offices and wasteful commissions then comes the tug of war. Let us take an example: The State Highway Commis is building boulevards instead of goo oads. This absolutely independent and irresponsible commission is adding enor nously to the cost of road construction importing material from outside the state instead of utilizing the resources of the localities where the roads are built It is spending 20 per cent. of the cost of roads in engineering fees and salaries for supervision. Extravagance runs riot. Yet effect reforms except as he can obtain amendment to existing laws. When the attempt is made to amend the laws with the purpose of establishing a rational system that will increase the mileage of ro construction and yet save money to the taxpayer, the influence of the beneficiaries of the present system is felt even in high places and in a hundred ways. Person attacks and calumny are not disdaine as weapons. But neither one nor the

other will swerve the present Executive from doing his duty as he understands it. Expenditures of Government are at best largely unproductive. But when they are unnecessary or extravagant they become doubly wasteful. They then decrease the facilities of employment for both capita and labor, and thereby inflict loss and damage on employer and employee. me this seems to be an elementary propo-sition, and is the reason why I stand for an administration of State affairs based on the simple principle of honesty, economy and efficiency. This State Government of ours has no independent sour of income out of which the cost of State Government can be paid. Every dollar comes from the pocket of the citizen, and

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